Homalocephales (pronounced ho-mah-lo-SEF-ah-lee) is a type of Pachycephalosaur. Pachycephalosaur means thick headed lizard. Also it means bonehead. The subtype is Homalocephalids which means flat top skulls.

Homalocephales lived in Mongolia. They lived in the cretaceous times. That was 80 to 70 million years ago. A nearly complete skeleton was found 1901. It was found Nemegetu, Mongolia.

Homalocephales had thick skulls, strong hips, and thickset bodies for head butting. Their skulls were 3 to 4 inches thick and had pits and bony knobs. The skull saved their walnut-sized brain when they fought. Also they had good vision and good sense of smell. They had tiny teeth, which they used to eat plants. They were bipedal, which means they walked on 2 legs. They walked with their backs level to the ground. They were slow
runners. They leaned on their tails when they stood. They were the size of a goat. They were 5 feet long, and weighed about 95 pounds. They had stiff tails and short arms.

Figure 3. This is a skeleton of a Homalocephales. [9]

Figure 4. This is a picture of a bone which is called a skull. [9]

Their activities included head butting for territory. Like today’s big-horned sheep they rammed heads to decide who would mate with the females. Many dinosaurs laid eggs. But this kind of dinosaur did not lay eggs. They had babies. People think this because of the shape of their hip bone.

Homalocephales roamed in herds led by males. They looked for food. They ate plants, leaves, fruits, seeds, and maybe insects. They had to watch out for other dinosaurs like the tyrannosaur.
Figure 5. This is a drawing of a Homalocephales. [8]

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February 16, 2004. A week or so before Ash Wednesday this year, the Committee for Ecumenical Affairs of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops will release a 150-page resource book for use by Catholic preachers, teachers, interested laity and Catholic-Jewish dialogue groups. Entitled The Bible, the Jews and the Death Abortion, Faith and Politics. John F. Kavanaugh

February 16, 2004. Philip Howard answers your questions on etiquette. February 16 2004, 12:00am, The Times. I am getting married in February 2005 and am obviously keen for my family to attend. My sister, however, is finishing school and is seriously considering her gap year abroad, which is generally a once in a lifetime event, and means she would leave a month before the wedding. It is impossible to move the wedding date and I'm not sure whether I should pressure her to stay or say nothing and let her go.